



Performers of the New York Pro Musica appear at The Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Artist Series To Feature Fifteenth Century Music

NEWS BUREAU--The New York Pro Musica, performers of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, will make a return appearance on Wartburg's Artist Series stage here tomorrow.

The 8 p.m. concert in Neumann Auditorium will consist entirely of English music from the 14th through the 16th centuries.

An ensemble made up of 10 singers and instrumentalists, the New York Pro Musica first performed here during the 1962-63 Artist Series season.

The New York Pro Musica attempts to duplicate as closely as possible the sounds intended by the composers of early musical history.

Thus, Artist Series patrons will hear such unusual instruments as the rauschpfeife (a loud wind instrument), the krumm-

horn (a soft wind instrument), the sackbut (an early trombone), the vielle a medieval fiddle, the lute (a string instrument), the organetto (a small organ), the harpsichord (a key instrument), the kortholt (a soft wind instrument), the viole da gamba (a member of the violin family) and recorders (members of the flute family).

"The present sources of English medieval music are a poor remnant of a once extensive repertoire, but it affords a glimpse of a highly developed culture in church and court music in easy competition with continental developments," according to John Reeves White, musical director of the Pro Musica.

"The chief treasures of the Plantagenet reigns are the music of John Dunstable, Lionel Power and other composers of the Old Hall Manuscript, a priceless collection of early 15th century music that was once in the library of John Stafford Smith.

"Music for the royal house of Tudor shows an unbroken flowering from the reign of Henry VII to the regal years of his granddaughter Elizabeth I--no less brilliant in its beginning (1485) than its end (1603)."

The New York Pro Musica, founded by Noah Greenberg, has 23 albums of period music out, all recorded by Decca Gold Label Records.

Singers Festival Continues This Week

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg Music Department and the New York Pro Musica will combine tomorrow to conduct the college's second "Meistersinger Festival."

It is an Early Music Workshop and is expected to attract more than two hundred area students, musical directors and musicians.

The New York Pro Musica, America's foremost interpreters of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, is scheduled to appear on the college's Artist Series stage that evening at 8.

Several Iowa high school and college musical groups will assist in laboratory sessions and will provide a concert at the Workshop. These include the Simpson College and University of Northern Iowa Madrigal Singers, the Cresco High School and Maquoketa High School Chamber

Choruses and a Waverly-Shell Rock High School ensemble. The Wartburg Choir will also sing at the 5 p.m. concert.

The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium with an open rehearsal of the Pro Musica and discussion of performance problems. Lab sessions, with the state groups and members of the Pro Musica serving as clinicians, begin at 3:30.

This is one of four "Meistersinger Festivals" being sponsored by Wartburg this year. The first was an Honor Choir and String Orchestra Jan. 10-11. Others will be a Choral Clinic Feb. 7, a Solo Festival March 28 and a Band Clinic April 4.

Anyone desiring further information about the Early Music Workshop or any of the other festivals may contact Dr. James Fritschel of the Music Department, Ext. 258.

The Wartburg Trumpet VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Vol. 63 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1970 Number 17

Convocation Speaker To Discuss Riots, Wars, American Education

By DAVE PAN

Riots, Wars and American Education is the topic of the speech to be presented by Dr. Harold Taylor at next Wednesday's convocation.

Dr. Taylor has been a prominent figure in the field of American education since 1945, when he became president of Sarah Lawrence College.

During his 14 years as a college president, he received national recognition with the publication of "On Education and Freedom" and "Art and the Intellect" and also with his ideas for experiment in the many facets of education.

Writes 300 Articles

Up to this point, he has been credited with the writing of more than three hundred articles in books and journals of philosophy and education.

After serving as president of Sarah Lawrence College, he returned to lecturing, writing and teaching.

Dr. Taylor has traveled to Asia to confer with political leaders, writers, artists and educators on

the problems of Asia and the world. Since then, he has pioneered such education experiments as a World College.

Such a college would consist of students from 22 United Nations countries and a completely international faculty.

The purpose of the experiment was to unite the youth of the world in a new world community.

Is Interested In Arts

His interest in the arts has not only prompted his writing, lecturing and television appearances, but also his membership in the Board of Trustees of the National Repertory Theater. He has served as president of the American Ballet Theatre Foundation.

Dr. Taylor has also served as consultant in human rights to the late Adlai Stevenson, has lectured in foreign universities at the invitation of the State Department and has just completed a two-year study for the U. S. Office of Education concerning the education of teachers in the field of

world affairs.

At the retirement ceremonies for Dr. Taylor at Sarah Lawrence College, it was said of him, "His mind stocked deep with gifts . . . the truth is in him and the courage to speak it."

Couples Plan Knot-Tying

By SUE KUEHL

With Valentine's Day and the month of "Love" on their way, Wartburg students and faculty members have already set the moon with engagements and weddings.

Though these winter months may have turned many hearts and feet cold, there are those listed below that don't even feel the drop in temperature.

Miss Barbara Beckmann, English instructor, and Mr. Vernon Truesdale, who becomes registrar of the college Feb. 1, were engaged in December and are the only faculty members on the list.

Marry In January

Married this month were Linda Novack, sophomore, and John Bahns, senior. December marriages united Kristy Schmeling, junior, and James Loveridge, senior, and seniors Elaine Stull and Connie Hellerich.

Patty Amsrud, sophomore, and Ron Kaiser, junior, were married in November, as were juniors Steve Fredrick and Lois Harmenting.

Married last summer were Donna Badgely, junior, and Tom Erickson, junior. Linda Marchant, senior, married Bob Gunn ('69), and Jeanne Sondergard, junior, married Del Rost, senior.

Other recent marriages include those of Vicki Fiste of Princeton, Ill., and junior Dave Schwarz; Kathy Thompson, sophomore, and Gary Green, junior; Cindy Larson, senior, and Bill Behrens, senior; Bonnie Widland of Waverly and senior Dick Rohr; senior Darlene Meister and Wayne Voeltz of

Waverly; and junior Gary Nelson to Adella DeVries.

Frey, Ellis Choose Spouses

Married in late August were junior Marvin Frey to senior Barb Van Hauen, and senior Rich Ellis to Cindy Watson ('69).

Heading a long list of engagements are Holyce Friedow, freshman, and Steve Nissen of Iowa State; Linda Pleggenkuhle, sophomore, and Dean Fritz of the U.S. Navy; sophomore Donna Gardalen and Glenn Shulz of Iowa State; and sophomore Jan Pederson and senior John Grimm.

Sandy Stumer, freshman, and John Walter, junior, are also engaged, as are Paula Grau, junior, and Glenn Evenhuis of Iretion; seniors Coraly Schafer and Gary Hudik; senior Gene Baker and UNI student Nancy Saul; and Jean Trettin, senior, and John Pearson, junior.

Gretchen Carstensen of Waverly and Jim Barkema, senior; Sue Infelt, junior, and Dave Platte, sophomore; Nancy Peterson, senior, and Gary Hertel, senior; Judy Barton of Davenport and Pat Taylor, senior; and seniors Joy Bacon and Karl Koch are also engaged.

List Continues

Continuing the list are sophomore Priscilla Beane and senior Bruce Beenken; Lyn Carter of Davenport and freshman James Coolon; senior Warren Freiheit and Sandy Racu of Blue Island, Ill.; Jean Rinehold of Cedar Rapids and sophomore Larry Fauchier.

Also planning weddings are Jackie Shelby, junior, and Randy

Skelton ('69); senior Jan Goitz and Gary Konarske ('69); Carolyn Hill, junior, and Fred Yorgansen of Ames; Donna Deroos, junior, and Mike Anderson, senior; and Liz Brooks, senior, and Jim Baseler ('69).

Engagements have also been announced by junior Bobbie Chester and John Povanda of Jesup, Pa.; junior Bev Borcharding and Glen Soenksen ('69); Diane Gutzmer, junior, and Gary Ackerman ('69); and senior Lois Kohlwey and Roger Kobleske of Kenosha, Wis.

Also To Wed

Also to be married are Kristi Becker, senior, and Bill Mayer ('69); Liz Meyer, senior, and Paul Kallestad, senior; Sandy Diekema, senior, and Pete Tundel ('69); senior Carol Danielsen and Al Roush; and senior Candy Boettcher and John Brase of Plainfield.

Seniors Raylene Friederich and Fred Henkelmann will be married, as will be senior Mike Spellmeyer and junior Diane Hinze; junior Ron Macholz and Jody Miller of Chicago; and juniors Bobbi Comer and Paul Bruns.

Weddings are also planned by Kenneth Haberman, junior, and Jean Frisbie of Tama; junior Larry Strom and Kathy Davis of Fontanelle; freshmen Linda Verven and Bob Good; junior Charlene Erickson and John Carlotto of Minneapolis; and Colene Hoins of Waverly and junior Tom McKee.

Also engaged are senior Joanne McDonough and junior Mike Rehak, and junior Tom Manchester and Jan Ruud of Racine, Wis.

Maple Explains Computer

By DICK LEE

Dr. Claire G. Maple of Ames reviewed advances in computer science since World War II when he spoke here Wednesday night.

Director of the Computation Center at Iowa State University in Ames, Dr. Maple traced the development of computers from early machines used to calculate the trajectories of missiles.

According to Dr. Maple, "Computers originally were developed for specific purposes out of already existing materials.

"Continued interaction between the users and the producers led to increased capability and development of computer technology."

One such development was the invention of the transistor, which allowed much more compact units and greater dependability.

Vacuum tubes, of which one out of every thousand will fail in an hour, were replaced with the much smaller transistors, which fail at a rate of only one in ten million in an hour.

Dr. Maple remarked, "When you realize that even the earliest computers had as many as 18,000 tubes, all of which had to function at once, it's amazing computers worked at all."

Comparing computers to humans, he drew an analogy between the sense data that a man receives and the computer's input from magnetic tapes, teletypes and card readers.

He continued, "The central processing unit of a computer is like man's central nervous system, with one important exception: A computer can't learn from experience."

Opinion Page

Editorials

'A Matter Of Life And Breath'

There is no pollution in Bremer County, at least according to an Iowa legislator, upset by a proposal that a group of interested persons at one Wartburg College study the degree of pollution here. Perhaps he is not aware that the last patch of clean air in this country disappeared several years ago, leaving no forwarding address.

There is a word in the English language, and the word, heretofore an unknown, has found sudden fame and importance, and in the next few years will become a household word (no, not Agnew). The word is ECOLOGY.

To prove its importance, no fewer than four invitations to four national conventions have arrived in this office since Christmas vacation. Within a time span of two weeks, we have a choice of brainstorming in Washington, D. C., Las Vegas, San Francisco or Des Moines, with top industrial leaders from many more notable locations.

National Teach-In Planned

There is also a nationwide environmental teach-in, to be held on Wednesday April 22 (which, it will be noted, will come to pass whilst we noble Knights give vent to the last scrap of knowledge

which we from this term have gleaned, and, having done so, return to those domiciles from whence we have come).

However, the subject has far too great an impact to be overlooked. The Waverly Moratorium Committee, as of this week, has disbanded in favor of a group to study economic and environmental priorities. This group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the coffeehouse.

If the subject seems not noteworthy, it would perhaps benefit the reader to recognize some of the national import it has received of late.

Magazine Devotes Itself

The entire November issue of Moderator magazine was devoted to the subject.

A cartoon recently appeared in a national newspaper, showing a few dim shapes, barely visible in a dense, grey haze. The caption read, "Today, our lecture will be about ecology."

And cartoonist Walt Kelly mentioned it in the well-known comic strip "Pogo." Kelly's now-famous comment was:

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY, AND HE IS US."

Remember The Dream

As was pointed out in an editorial appearing in the Christian Century on Jan. 14, Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 41 on Jan. 15.

HR 7703 is a bill introduced in the first session of the 91st Congress last year by Congressman John Conyers Jr., Detroit, and 22 other members of the House of Representatives. The bill requests that the words "January 15, the birthday of Martin Luther King, Junior," be added to that section of the United States Code which lists the nation's legal holidays.

The Century editorial commented, "When the Conyers bill was introduced last February, more than 300,000 letters and petitions were sent to congressmen urging their support."

Celebration Is Appropriate

"There could be no more appropriate celebration of Dr. King's birthday this year than for churchmen and others across the country to take a few moments to sit down and write similar letters asking that prompt attention be given to this matter."

Letter To The Editor

Letter Applauds Students For Enthusiasm Tuesday

To the Editor:

I have listened to my fellow contemporaries say, "Wartburg students are apathetic." Often, I have agreed with them, both silently and verbally. However, on Jan. 13, 1970, I visualized a remarkable change in the personalities of many Wartburg students.

On this evening, I arrived at the wrestling meet late, just in time to see Mannie Holmes defeated by his University of Dubuque opponent. A solemn mood seemed to engulf our spectators as we watched our next candidate for heroism defeated also.

With the score 17-10 (Dubuque's favor), we knew our next two candidates had to win! We needed at least one "pin" and another "win." Greg Slager came through with the "win" as all hopes and eyes turned upon Gene Johnson.

Opponent Weighs 300

Gene stepped upon the mat, and I noticed his opponent--weighing at least a solid 300 pounds! Comparatively speaking, this opponent made Gene appear as thin

as a pretzel, and then the match began!

Due to perseverance, skill and at least two lower bleachers of fans praying that Gene wouldn't be mutilated--Gene became our hero! He not only defeated a seemingly unconquerable hunk of a man, but he successfully attained a much needed and handsomely executed "pin."

Then the personality change occurred.

Cheers filled the gymnasium. Hats, coats and scarfs were thrown into the air. Fans jumped exuberantly in all directions. The screams were contagious, the joy uncontrollable, as faculty members, students and all others there experienced communal joy.

Change Is Beautiful

The change was beautiful, such a distant cry from the much talked about apathy of our students.

My only regret is this--I have no tape recording of the joyous screams, nor do I have a picture of the fans--expressing their joy, releasing their emotions,

King's birthday is only two days past. On that day, this year, a program began to finance organizations which carry on the work of Dr. King.

Tickets went on sale Thursday for a single-evening world premiere of "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis," a film which began as a personal project of producer Ely Landau.

It Doesn't Affect You

Perhaps Martin Luther King Jr. did not really affect you. It is easy to separate yourself from something or someone who seems only a legend, appearing only on a television screen, in a newspaper article or on the title page of a book.

But if he, or his cause, had some meaning for you, you might consider writing your congressman. After all, Jan. 15 comes every year.

And, as the Century commented, "If we cannot believe that the life and leadership of Martin Luther King have continuing relevance in the search for the soul of America, there is no hope for us as one people."

feeling and acting as if they really care.

Yes, care about something. . .

--Ruth L. Owens

Campus Events

Saturday, Jan. 17

Central's Dutchmen host the Knights in a basketball game at Pella, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wrestling squad takes part in the Lea Tournament in Albert Lea, Minn.

Sunday, Jan. 18

New York Pro Musica will present the first Artist Series Concert of the term at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Former college president Harold Taylor will speak at convocation in the Chapel-auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 23

Knights meet Luther in basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Decorah. Knight wrestlers host Augustana in a meet at the same time in Knights Gymnasium.

Saturday, Jan. 24

At 7:30 p.m. the wrestling squad meets Central in Pella. Social Activities sponsors a dance at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Certificate of Death

This is to certify that J.H.E. World has been officially pronounced dead on unknown 19 suicide. The official cause of death has been attributed to suicide. By the authority vested in me by the State as the patients attending physician at the time of death, I hereon affix my signature as witness to his demise.



E. Calogly
For the State
P. O. Solution
Witness
Date February 27 19 69

By Paul Wenske

The Wailing Wall

Would You Believe...?

Many people are becoming alerted to the problem of pollution in our country, so we felt we would share a few observations of our own pertaining to the subject. First, let us look at our water problem. Salmon don't swim downstream any more, they simply hop on rejected inner tubes.



WENSKE

Water was one of our most important and useful elements. I'm not saying that now it has become totally useless, but I went to take a bath last night, and the water was so hard I had to use a shovel. I tried to take a shower and was knocked unconscious.

The detergent industry in its obsession to make the world clean for democracy has created virtual garbage disposals of our lakes and rivers. Only in America can you go swimming and get detergent body. Another great polluter of our water supply is the Mafia. Norman Frobisher writes that he has gotten more pairs of shoes merely by plucking them from the Chicago side of Lake Michigan. The only problem encountered, relates Norman, is what to do with the body.

Although our waters are badly plagued, they do not have a monopoly on pollution. Did you hear about the plane that crashed recently over a large metropolitan area on the West Coast? It seems it collided with the air. I mean to say, it's getting a little out of hand when the audience at a burlesque is shouting to the performer to take it all off and all she's wearing is a gas mask.

What is being done to solve the problem? Some KKK groups are experimenting with electric crosses. Averill Harriman is designing a muzzle for Vice President Agnew. President Nixon appeared before the Senate Committee on Pollution calling for Prohibition.

Can we actually do anything about pollution, or is it something we must learn to die with, a product of progress. Existentially speaking, do we secretly embrace pollution as a childlike wish to protest cleanliness?

The plight of our world calls to mind the story of the country revivalist. Leading a weekly meeting, the elderly minister stretched his withered arms out over his audience. Becoming overcome with the spirit, he began to speak. "O ye sinners, cast ye the evil weed, tobacco, into yon river. My Brothers, throw the evil spirited bottle into the river. Ye Sisters, take all thine wanton desires of the flesh and fling them into the river. Now let us turn to page 149 and sing together 'We Shall Gather At The River.'"

By Bill Hawbecker

Ombudsman

Does Inspection Mean Search?

(Submit questions to Box 844 or the Student Senate Office.)

WAS DEAN OPPERMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT IN LAST WEEK'S "PAGE" CONCERNING AN INSPECTION OF HOUSING UNITS INTENDED AS A BLANKET WARNING? T. J.

No.

The announcement in question was not intended as a blanket warning for search and seizure purposes.

This inspection is merely intended to re-familiarize the Dean with the campus.

Dean Oppermann, accompanied by head residents and house presidents, has already visited several housing units and no rooms were searched.

IS IT TRUE THAT THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE MUST BE NOTIFIED TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF AN OPEN HOUSE? A. P.

No.

According to Mr. Oppermann, the Trumpet article which asserted that there was a major change in policy was untrue.

However, Dean Oppermann does expect that adequate notification and publicity will be given before an open house. This does not mean that he expects "two weeks warning in advance."

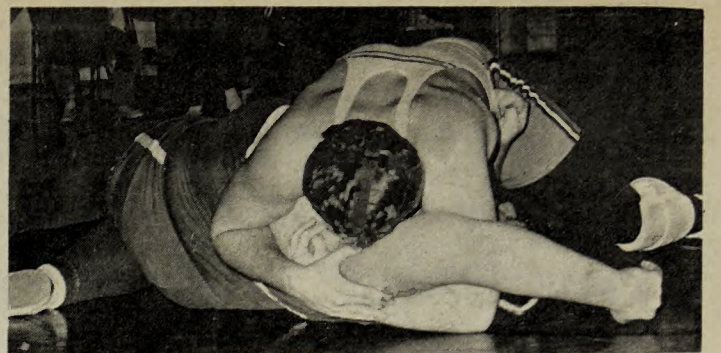
If a dorm council calls a Friday night open house, at, say, a Tuesday meeting, no one will prevent the open house.

Oppermann's objection is to open house at very little advance notice.

Apart from open houses called at the last moment, Dean Oppermann is concerned that dorm councils are not taking the proper responsibility for open houses but are leaving the dorm presidents and head residents responsible for maintaining order.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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"Goliath falls to Wartburg's David." Gene Johnson pins the shoulders of Dubuque's 340 pound Chuck Angel for Knights' storybook finish.

Pin Wins Thriller

By GORDON SOENKSEN

In a spectacular match at heavyweight, Gene Johnson pinned Dubuque's 340 - pound Chuck Angel. Johnson's five points gave the Knights a thrilling 18-17 victory, their fifth in six dual outings, last Tuesday in the Knights Gym.

Bob Wallace won the 118-pound match by forfeit to give Wartburg an early 5-0 meet score. Joe Breitbach then took the mat for the Knights and was decisively 7-0 by the Spartan's Bill Whitehead.

In the next match Wartburg's Frank Pastorino wrestled Ed Hendrix to a 0-0 draw. This

match sent the meet score to 7-5 with Wartburg still on top.

Spartans Lead

The Knights dropped the next two matches, with Wartburg's Tom Young losing 5-1 and Dubuque's Joel Sims decisively Knight sophomore Craig Reining, 8-2. The Spartans then took the lead, 11-7.

At 158 Steve Noah scored an impressive 15-2 victory over Jim Furland, closing the score to 11-10, Dubuque still in command.

Wartburg's 167-pound ace, Mannie Holmes, fell to Dubuque's Chuck Knutson, 8-4, sending the Spartans to a 14-10 advantage.

Wartburg's Mark Mueller lost at 177 pounds 3-0. The score stood 17-10 with Dubuque on top and only two matches left.

Greg Slager closed the gap to 17-13 with his decision over Mike Reid in the 190-pound match.

The stage was set for Johnson's match.

210 Vs. 340

Knight heavyweight of 210 pounds encountered Dubuque's 340-pound Chuck Angel and immediately took command. The two grapplers wrestled to a 0-0 tie at the end of the first period with the Dubuque giant using his size to waylay Johnson's offensive tactics.

In the next frame the Wartburg freshman maneuvered until he could roll Angel over for the pin. With only 32 seconds left in the second period Johnson accomplished his fall, sending Wartburg to an 18-17 victory.

Today the Knights are one of eight teams in the Lea Tournament in Albert Lea, Minn. Wartburg's next home appearances are Tuesday night against Grinnell, and Friday night against Augustana of Rock Island, Ill.

WAVERLY

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At Ecker's

Statesmen Upset Knights To Put IIAC In Four-Way Tie

By DOUG BODINE

William Penn upset Iowa Conference leader Wartburg last night 63-56 in Oskaloosa to send the IIAC race into a four-way tie.

Wartburg, plagued by cold shooting, suffered their first loss in thirteen starts. William Penn moved into a tie with the Knights, Central and Dubuque in the conference title chase. All have 3-1 IIAC marks.

Wartburg faces Central tonight in another crucial game at Pella.

Erickson Gets 22

Virg Erickson was the only Wartburg player to reach double figures. The senior guard had 22 points in the losing cause.

Wartburg shot only 22 percent in the first half. They trailed 28-20 during the intermission. The Statesmen hit 48 percent of their shots from the field in the first twenty minutes of play.

William Penn shot a blistering 70 percent in the second half as they staged off a Wartburg comeback in the closing minutes.

The Knights came within two points at 54 - 52 and had possession of the ball. However, a missed lay-up turned the ball over and the Statesmen stayed off all Knight rushes until the final buzzer.

Many of William Penn's decisive points in the final minutes came at the foul line.

Defense Leads

Earlier in the week Wartburg Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick said William Penn was possibly the best team in the league. Their

defensive average leads the league.

Last Saturday the Knights easily turned back what was thought to be the number one obstacle in Wartburg's bid for a fifth straight IIAC title. The Knights whipped Dubuque 85-58 at the Knights Gym.

Tom Manchester led the Wartburg attack with 26 points. G. E. Buening added 20 more as the Wartburg forward broke John Hearn's all time school scoring mark.

Bob Finnegan, the league's leading scorer who was Co-Most Valuable Player in the IIAC last year along with Buening, hit for 29 points for the Spartans.

Central Tough

Tonight Wartburg must face Central's Flying Dutchmen at Pella. Coach Levick considers Central to be among the league powers. Their portion of the four-way league lead supports his beliefs.

Vern Den Herder, Central's 6-6 junior center, is one of the main threats in the Dutchmen's lineup. Although not a high scorer, he is a devastating re-

bounder and was a first team All Iowa Conference pick last year.

Levick respects the overall balance Central has in their scoring. They are not dependent on one or two men, but consistently have a balanced attack.

Luther Friday

Wartburg has only one game next weekend, but that is with arch-rival Luther in Decorah. Levick says Luther will, "Probably play their best game of the season." He has great respect for the hustle and aggressiveness shown by the Norsemen as of late.

Luther is a young team, which, Levick says, is now gaining the experience necessary to knock somebody out of the league championship picture.

Levick also sights a further incentive for the Norsemen. Wartburg defeated Luther 84-57 in a game earlier this season as both teams opened conference play at the Knights Gym.

With the experience gained since, and the extra incentive always present in any Wartburg - Luther clash, Levick expects a tough game.

G.E. Now Most Prolific Scorer

By TOM JENKINS

G. E. Buening is now the most prolific scorer in the history of basketball at Wartburg.

Buening, Wartburg's 6-4, 210 senior forward broke the Knights record for the most points scored

in a career last Saturday, as the Knights downed Dubuque 85-58 at the Knights Gym.

The record was shattered with 9:50 left in the first half when G. E. made a lay-up which raised the score to 23-9. The field goal put him one point over the former record of 1,552 points set by John Hearn in 1964-68.

Other Honors

The Wartburg All American candidate from Parkston, S. D., possesses numerous honors and records. Last year he broke Hearn's career free-throw record, hitting 397 times from the charity stripe.

Buening for the second year in a row was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Lutheran Welfare Classic. Buening has played on four Classic championship teams during his tenure at Wartburg.

He won the Iowa Conference and Wartburg Most Valuable Player titles last year. G. E. was voted First Team All District 15 and earned the same accolades in the Iowa Conference. He was named third team All American by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics as a junior.

In Buening's sophomore year he was on the second All Iowa Conference team and first All District 15 squad.

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**WAVERLY HOME
BAKERY**

By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Prediction? What Prediction?

Needless to say, I made many errors in my predictions last week. Kansas City riddled the Viking's defense, and Dubuque's Finnegan and Company gave the Knights very little trouble.



PRIES

were really supporting him, maybe they would be interested in having him returned to them. I don't feel he is an asset to the Vikings.

I never doubted the Knights would defeat Dubuque, but I did anticipate a much closer game. When the Knights meet the Spartans in Dubuque, however, it could be a different story.

Over the weekend we did, however, see two interesting factors which may become pertinent in forthcoming games. We saw the Knights work very effectively against the zone and adjust well when it was switched to man-to-man. We also saw that G. E. Buening can be stopped.

Dubuque incorporated a system for alternating its defenses, and the Knights still were able to get through for a good shot, or they were able to hit from the outside and thus draw the zone defense out so that the shot underneath was made available.

With this in our minds, it would seem that "Pot" should have been able to get open to score, but the easy shot never came for him. He seemed to have to work for everything that he got. Nothing came easy. It may have been that he was so near breaking John Hearn's record for most points scored in a career, but he just didn't seem to have the old "zip" that he has had.

This weekend will be a big weekend for the Knights and G. E. to see if they can continue to break through the opposition's defenses and if Buening can get back into the scoring groove. I am convinced though, that the Knights will not falter and will continue to be victorious.

If you will look back at the game Friday night, you may remember the technical foul that was called against Upper Iowa. That was called on a fan, and the same can be done to us. With that in mind let's try to maintain some type of control so that we do not fall into the same plight.

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OAS - OIL - GREASE - LUBRICATION

First Phase Of Festival Hosts Honors Musicians

By KRISTI BECKER

A new dimension in choral and orchestral music has been added at Wartburg just this year--the Meistersinger Festival.

Beginning last week with an honor high school choir and orchestra, it will be continued this weekend with a workshop and an Artist Series concert by the New York Pro Musica, and a Feb. 7 high school choral clinic.

Almost 110 high school students visited the campus for a weekend filled with practice and concert.

The festival began early Saturday morning with the introduction of the two guest directors--Dr. Harold Decker, choral director at the University of Illinois, and James Dixon, conductor of the orchestra at the University of Iowa.

The performance of the honor groups was, in many ways, very professional.

The orchestra exhibited a ma-

ture tone quality and technique. Its interpretation, especially in the Brandenburg Concerto, was well-thought out and prepared.

Lacks Coordination

It seemed to this reviewer, however, that coordination among the sections was lacking in places. This could be partially due to the extreme resonance found in the gymnasium.

The honor choir was delightful. It is not often that one hears a group of high school students possessing the excellency of performance found in this group.

The first two numbers, "Wonderous Cool" and "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" by Johannes Brahms, were quiet songs, yet done with a certain lilting quality. Especially fine was the blending.

In contrast to the first two numbers was G. F. Handel's "Swell the Full Chorus." Singing with

exuberance, the choir ended its performance.

The orchestra and choir then combined to perform Franz Schubert's "Mass in G."

Soloists Are Chosen

Soloists with the choir had been selected from students from the choir who had auditioned for the solos. They were soprano Virginia Heathman from Humboldt, tenor Bill Hesse of Waverly and baritone Lowell Accola of Boone.

All three soloists had fine voices, but Accola and Miss Heathman possess a mature quality unusual in high school singers.

When commenting on the festival, Dr. Franklin Williams expressed the feeling that it was a "good beginning. We expect it to be more and more selective in the future, and we plan to expand the orchestra."

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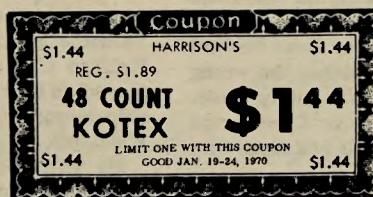
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